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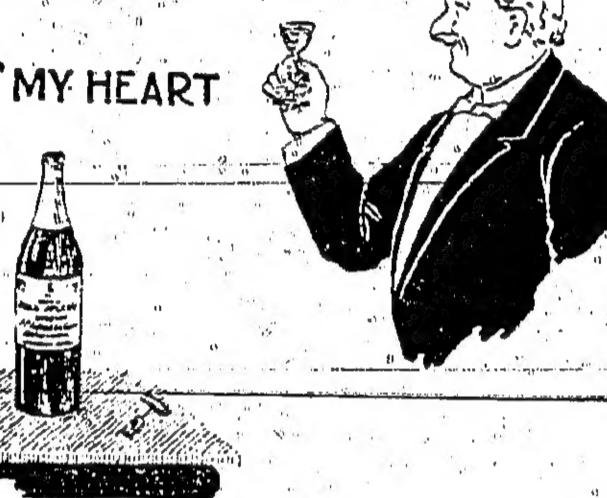
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"To me it was at once the saddest and the proudest day of my life; I do not suppose any commanding officer ever had better or braver men to a rve under him, and Inverness-shire may rost absolutely contsound that the Highlanders of the 5th battalion (Camerone) proved themselves in every way worthy of their galant forefathers." These are the words used by

Lochiel-Lieut.-Col. D. W. Cameron of Lochiel-while at home on short furlough at Achnacarry. In the advance on the 25th he says that the Camerons had to cross a long open ridge subject to a heavy entilading rifle and machine-gun fire, and line after line of the men were simply mown down. They faced the ordeal bravely, The Bonds are issued in Roubles.
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However, and succeeded in reaching their objective. The place they were ordered to hold was about 1,300 yards, in front of our lines. The Camerons left was in the air the whole day, and the only thing that prevented the Germans getting in behind them, says Lochiel, was the action of our machine gun sargeants, who meet heroically defended our left flank. They were relieved, and remained in the rear tre clies till the afternoon of the 27th. tre ches till the afternoon of the 27th, My own dear folk so kind and free, when the lattalion was ordered to charge Whose work is lightened with a reinforce the brigade in front, who were being hard pressed by the Germans. "This Till death shall call them quietly last charge," declares their commander with pardonable over-statement, "was probably the finest this gas battalion had seer done, because the ranks, enormously attenuated in the action of the 25th, had on this occasion to go forward with few officers to lead them. As it was, th y went forward out of their tenches as though nothing had happened, in absolutely perfect alignment as if on parade.

Lochiel gives two instances of personal bravery among the Camerons. A lancec irporal. finding the telephone connection cut climbed to the top of a slag heap to get into visual communication. Here he went on waving his fligs amid'a perfect tornado of shell fire, until finally a shell burst right over him, and all that was found of afterwards was a piece of his kilt and his notebook. Another corporal did yeoman service as a bomb thrower. The German bombers were coming along a trench, and owing to the presence of suipers it was the trenches to check them. The corperal and taking up a big of bombs he mamaged to get near to the parapet of the enemy trenches and continued to throw bomba down on the Germans. While so occupied he was exposed to fire from all directions, but he succeeded in driving back the bombers until be himself was wounded.

EDINBURGH MEMORIES. The long-expected volume of reminiscences of Sir J. H. A. Macdonald is published to-day under the title "Life Jottings of an Old Edinburgh Citizen." It is a fine. and China 40 sen and to Europe & America | wholesome book thoroughly welcome in these days of worry and pessimism; a traction -consists not only in the good things with which it is filled. but in the influence of an alert and always kindl personality. Sir John has been a man of many activities, a distinguished judge, a Yet another "Who's Who !" and this military expert whose competence is warmtime from Japan! The reader is apt at ly scknowledge by military men, a ploneer stand. He had seven wounds, none first to regard it as a coriosity, as a sign in the devalopment of what is pe haps of them serious, but combined they that the East has now become Western the most important invention of our practically almost to the last detail. But | age, -the motor car, -and an enthusiastic Who's Who In Japan' is far more than worker in the cause of civic amenity. It is a curiosity; it is a very sound and useful a tribute to his variatility that he is the reference book. It is printed in English only person who ever draw, as he did for a and contains brief biographies, on the short period during the Boer War, his accepted model of prominent men in Japan. salary as a Judge and at the same time his Mr Kurita is a skilful editor and has done pay as a Brigadier-General in command of his work well. a good deal to say about the Scottish parlia-ment House and its legal inhabitants, and there are some capital pictures of old-time Judges of the Court of Session. Here is one of Lord Mackenzie, who although looking "very dried up and suggesting a human spelding (Scote for a dried sea fish)," had yet a keen sense of humour. On one occasion "when the jury had retired to consider con-viction or acquittal, they rang their bell, producing the usual stir of auticipation in the Court. It turned out, as reported by. the macer, that they rang to ask if they might be allowed to have some water while they were in daliberation. According to the law of Scotland it is forbidden, when a jury has been enclosed, that they

should be sollered to have any meat or drink until they have returned their

verdict. Everybody listened to hear what

the Judge would say. Lord Mackenzie. looking up meditatively, delivered himself.

in alow and deliberate tones thus, - Well,

apidly) and it sairtenly is not drink they can have the water." Sir John gives us glimpses of his own feelings and experiences as alcounsel. 'A pleader in criminal cases has some strange experiences," he says. 'Sometimes a jury will accept an argument in which the speaker himself puts little confidence. On one occasion I had defended a poor girl on

you canna call it meat' (and then more

a charge of concealment "of pregnancy," and feared for the result. After my speech I left the Court to catch a train for home. Just before it moved off, the solici tor ran excitedly along the platform and called out. Not guilty, not guilty I and then added, And for your own estimation I want to tell you that she was guilty !"

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Lapping against the busy quay, And watch the fussy tugboats guide Their bigger breth en to my knee: The rigger on the mizzen tree. The sweating dock-r's naked girth.

Oh, I would give the world in fee To lie there in my Mother Earth! And night and day where I would bide

I'd hear the shipy-rd sound-, and see The folk along the river side In Sunday cloth and dungages; Whose work is lightened with

To lie there in my Mother Earth. Oh Mother Clyde, content to dree

My weird away from town and firth, Dead, I but ask to go to thee To lie there in my Mother Earth! C. J. K. in "Glasgow Horald."

· THE GROWTH OF A STORY

Captain R. O. Anderson, Ist Black Vatch, who has died of wounds received in the big attack in France, was previously wounded, and had one of the most remarkable recoveries of the war. He was struck His first post was that of assistant to De by a fragment of shell, which lodged Veitch, at St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh; but dangerously near the spine. Along with was appointed to the Indian chaplaincy in the fragment of shell, the surgeons ex 1870. During his to me of service he tracted a piece of cloth, a piece of belt, Miciated with much acceptance at at. 816,100,000 AND SUPPLEMENTARY and a couple of sovereigns—the latter Audrews, Calcutta : St., Andrew's, Alladriven together with such force that the habed; with one Scottish Rifles, the 74th lettering of the one was imprinted on the Highlanders. and the Guidan High. other. When Captain Anderson returned In ders, with whom he we for two to take up duty he carried the sovereigns years in the Afghan War. with him in a specially made box.

story of the sovereigns was told to a the operation, in and around Sherpur; he gathering of journalists in a Paris cafe, and | was with the force under Lord Roberts in from there it quickly found its way to the the famous march from Kabul to Kanpages of Punch. Of course it was dere oped to illustrate a trait of Scottish character. A surgeon was described as congratulating a Scottish private on a successful operation, and presenting with the two sovereigns extracted from the wound. ... But," the Jock was represented as saying. "I had two pound ten in my purse when the shall struck me." THE BRAVE GURERAS.

home to his friends in Glasgow says, While acting as supports in the attacking lines in the second battle, a Gurkha came back to our position from the firing line with a bit of a machine gun in his hand, and said he wanted a new gun. He was dazed and weak and bardly able to were enough to make the stoutest

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that this Gurkha actually est down and cried because we would not let him take the new gun back himself but sent it by one of our own men. The more I see of the Gurkhas the more I admire them. They are the bravest of the brave.

LAW EXD THE BALLOR. Experts may not always emerge successfully from contests with lawyers, but they some imea get a bit of their own back afterwards. In the Glasgow Sheriff-Court last week, a good-natured Irish pilot underwent savere cross-examination from an advicate whose knowledge of nautical law was perhaps greater than his acquaint-ance with semmanship. As much might be inferred from the sailor's adied,—"Goodby, sir; Goodbess you; and I hope you will never be a pilot of a ship I'm aboard!"

The cornfields o" Lothian Are beekin' in the sun, And bound is the glintin' gowd to see;
The yorlin' sings abune them,
And the robin has begun
His siller-mellow autumn minstrelsy.
The cornfields o' Enthian

Are liltin' to the scythe, But oh, a wacsome sang they sing to me, For he, wha led the shearer van, Took joke and whistle blythe To the Turkish land ayout the Middld Sea. The cornfields o' Lothian

Are Jauped wi' crimson sign, But mair then poppy blossom meeting my "Tis a he'rt's bluid o' Lothian"

That throobed as ane wi' mine. But gowped in daith syout the Middle Sea WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. Lient. Herbert J. G. Robertson, 1st Black Watch (killed), second surviving son of R. A. Robertson, S.S.C., Edinburgh. When war broke out he was, in India, and

Came home to join the Army.

Lieut. Besuchamp P. Duff, 5th Camerons,
(killed), younger son of Garden A. Duff,
Convener of the County of Aberdoon, and

nephew of Sir B. auch imp Duif, Commander, in-Chief of the Indian Forces.

Lieut. Edward H. P. Hrunton, R. A. M.C., attached to 4th Grenadier Guards (killed). younger son of Sir (Thomas) Lauder Brunton, Bart.

Cip ain A. C. Russell. 11th Sherwood Foresters, (killed), youngest son of the late Alexander E. Russell, Bengal Civil Service; he was trained as an engineer with Sir Wm. Arrol and Co., Giasgow.

Major Walter G. Home, 6th Dragoon Guarda (died of wounde), elder, son of the late Rev. Robert Home, Swinton, Berwickshire.

Lieut. Henry M'fiwan Linton, 12th Highland Light Infantry (died of wounds), only son of the late Surgeon Lieut. col. H.

J. Linton, ludish Army.

Lieut. T. C. Campbell, R.R., (died of wounds, Dardanelles), eldest son of the late Rev. W. H. Campbell, South India.

Lieut. Gordon Sanderson, Indian Army Reserve of Officers, Archaeological Survey of India (killed), attached 2nd Gurkhas. only son of William Sanderson, Field House, Sett's Yerkshire and hurbard of Nessie Sanderson. Men one Garden-Edinburgh.

SILVER WEDD'NG. At Hongkong, on 14th October 1890, by the Rev. John Chalmers, D.D., James Macionald, junit to Elizabeth Pettigrew, der daughter of Robert Riddoch, Enmineer. Present address, 49 Greenbank Road, Sefton Park, Liverpool.

The death is announced of the Rev. Dr. George Wright Manson, retired Chaplain on the Bengal Ecclesiastical Establishment. present at the battle of Now comes the genesis of a joks. The the capture and occupation of Kab I,

dahar, and was present at the battle of Kandahar, the was thrice mentioned in despatches, recei ed the Alghan moda with three clasps, and the bronze star for the Kabul-Kandahar march When returned to Edinburgh on the completion of service in India, he attached himself : the Dean Church, of which his fellowchaptain and friend, Dr. Williamson, was minister. He showed his interest in this church by precenting it with a handsome An officer in the Indian Army writing spire, in memory of Dr. Veitch, and wi the pulpit and elders pewar Montague M. W. Baird, managing

director of Hogh Band and Co., maisters and grain merchants, Gla gow. He came of a lesding Glasgow family, took great interest in spriculture, art, and sport, and was a prominent member of the Unionisa party in the West of Scotland. Colonel Henry Brock of D rleith, one

of the most prominent public men in the West of Scotland. Succeeding his father, he was managing director of the United Turkey Red Co., in Dumbartonshire, and a director of the British and Burmese Navigation Co., the Irrawaldy Flotilla Con and other great commercial concerns. On two occasions ho unsuccessfully contested Dumburtonshire in the Unionist interest. He was keenly interested in the Volunteer movement, and served through all commissioned grades till he became commandant of his regiment, the 9th Argyll and Sutherlando. a position which he resigned Fix years ago for reasons of health. He was a first class shot, and captained the Scuttleh Twenty for several years. He was one of the Scotthe Elcho Shield in two occasions. Colonel Brock had the hondur of being an Aide-de-Camp to the King WILLSOANIF PATATES.

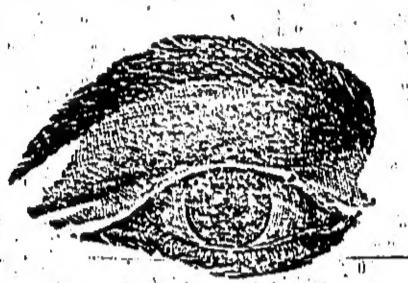
Osptain George Smith, 6th Gordons, of Pittodries Aberdeenshire, £278,507. Mrs Margares Millar or Robertson, & Sandyford Place, Glasgow, £130,459. Captain Juhn Graham, Liverpool Scottish, the well-known goffer, £18,225. Captain the Hon-kdward C. B. Elphinstone, 92nd High-landers, and late A. D.O. to the Governor of Bombsy, £10,710.

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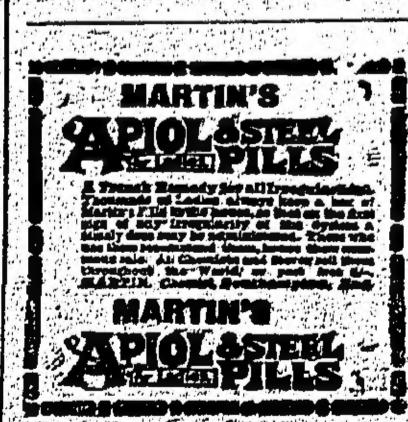
\$24,000,000.

UBSCRIBERS to the above Two LOANS are hereby notified that the Interest Instalments for the month of November, each amounting to Dollars One Hundred and Twenty Thousand (\$120,000). \$240,000 in all-have been daly received by the Undersigned and brought to Long

Service Account.

F. A. ACLEN. Inspector General of Customs, and Vice Chairman of the Bureau of National Loans, Inspectate General of Customs,

Peking, 15-h November, 1915. 1002



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FRIDAY.

the 28th November, 1915, at 11 a.m. at The Ouvernment Store, Bullock Lane, Wanchai, AN ASSORTMENT OF WATER PIPE FITTINGS of good quality;

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THE Undersigned have received instruc-L tions to sell by Public Auction,

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liongkopg, Nov. 22, 1915.

PUBLIO AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, -(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

WEDNESDAY, the 1st December, 1915, at 2.30 p.m.,

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

MEETING of The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, will be held at the Head Office of the Society, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Ice House Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on SATURDAY the 4th day of December, 1915 at 12 o'clock Noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions the following Resolutions, that is to say : -

1. "That the Capital of the Society be "increased to \$4,000,000 '(Four "million Dollars) by the creation of 9,600 (Three thousand six hundred) "additional ordinary shares of \$250 (Two hundred and fifty Dollars) "each (whereof \$100 (One hundred "Dollars) shall be credited as paid

"tup) ranking for dividend and in all "other respects pari posses with the "existing" ordinary shares of the "Society; and that the said ad "ditional shares, so far as shall be " necessary for the purpose, be issued "to those Shareholders of the Chipa "Fire Insurance Company Limited "who have accepted or shall accept "the Society's offer made to them on the 4th day of Angust, 1915—such issue being in accordance with the ** terms of a contract or memorandum "in writing made or to be made "pursuant to the said offer and to be "filed with the Registrar of Companies : and that the balance (if "any) of the said additional shares " be dispos d of by the Society's Board of Directors in such manner. "as such Board shall think most

" beneficial to the Society" 2. " That Article No. 9 of the Society's "Articles of Association which now

> The Society shall have a first and ' paramount lien upon all the shares of any shareholder for all monies due to the Society either from him 'alone or jointly with any other person and where a share is held by more persons than one the Society shall have a lien thereon in respect of all monies so due to it from all or any of the holders 'thereof'.

" be climinated in its entirety and "that in lieu thereof the following " new Article be inserted as Article "No. 9:-

'The Soc ety shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares registered in the name of each shareholder (whether solely or jointly with others) and upon the proceeds of sale thereof, for his debts, liabilities and engagements. and solely or jointly with any other person, to or with the Society, whether the period for the paymen, fulfilment, or discharge thereof shall have actually "arrived or not, and no equitable 'interest in any share shall be 'created except upon the footing and condition that Clause 84A hereof is to have full effect. And such lien shall extend to all 'dividends from time to time declared in respect of such

"That after Article No. 84 of the "Society's Articles of Association "the following new Article be insert-"ed as Article No. 341:-

stares .

24A Save as herein otherwise provided the Society shall be entitled to treat the registered holder of any. share as the absolute owner thereof, and accordingly shall not except as ordered by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or as by Ordinance required. he bound to 'recognise any equitable or other claim to or interest in such share on the part of any other : erson, firm, Company or Corporation." "That the heading of Articles Nos. "85 to 100 (inclusive) of the Seciety's "Articles of Association reading." [] "Recreinry' he altered so as to read

" the General Manager ; and that in "the last mentioned Articles (Nos. "95 to 100 inclusive) wherever the word Secretary appears such word be eliminated and that in lieuthereof "the words 'General Manager' be 'inserted."

"That in the following Articles "of the Society's "Articles of Association, viz :- Articles Nos. 2, "7, 25, 36, 45, 47, 53, 55, 84 94."
103 and 129 the word recretary "wherever it occurs be eliminated "and that in lieu thereof the words "General Manager be inserted."

Should the above R solutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated this 22nd day of November 1915. By Order of the Board, O. MUNTAQUE EDE

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an MEETING of the China Traders' Insur-Que n's Buildings, Ice House Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hougkong on SATURDAY the 4th day of December. 1915 at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions

the following Resolutions, that is to say:-1. "That Article No. 9 of the Company's "Articles of Association which now "reads :-

'The Company shall have a first many months, and now we than one the Company shall have harmlessly by. a lien thereon in respect of all monies so due to it from all or any of the holders thereof.

"be eliminated in its entirety, and

And such li n shall extend to all escapes, and no food or sleep." dividends, from time to time Encouraging reports came in about our

"as Article No. 33A :share as the absolute owner there- absolutely "windy. of, and accordingly shall not. on the part of any other person,

'6 m, Company or Corporation.' "That the heading of Articles Nor. "94 to 98 (inclusive) of the Company's Articles of Association read-"ing - the Secretary be alt-rec "so as to read, the General "Manager"; and that in the last " mentioned Articles (Nos. 84 to 99 "inclusive) wherever the " Secretary appears such word be " sliminated and that in lieu thereof "the words 'General Manager' be

"That in the following Articles of " the Company's Articles of Associati tion, viz :- " Articles Nos. 2. 1 24, 35, 44, 48, 52, 54, 83, 93, 102 and 128 the word Secretary ** wherever it occurs be eliminated and that in lieu thereof the words

"General Manager be innerted." submitted for confirmation as Special General Meeting which will be sub- and in perfect order crossed over us and sequently convened.

Dated this 22nd day of November 1915 By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE. Becretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

DBE Undersigned have received Instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

SATURDAY, the 27th November, 1915, at 11 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8.

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"THE GRANDEST SCENE." Charge by the Guards.

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At last we are out of the trenches. A week ago we were in the advance on Low, and I will tell you a listle of our wonderful experiences and marvellous escapes, as they will be interesting to compare with the accounts the papers will soon have of it all.

To begin with, last Sunday (September 26) we got all our guns and equipment ready in reserve while the last intense bombardment on the German lines tok place.—There was not yest your and on place. There was one vast roar, and on the horizon smoke columns. At last the bombardment stopped and the first wounded mee began to come in, showing that our men had advanced to the attack.

We waited impatiently while the guns raised their range and continued hammerring away. "Two li es of enemy trenches taken," came through on the telephone, and we moved up. All round us artillery were galloping into action, and infantry in reserve, like ourselves, were coming up in thousands. We reached our old first line. blown to bits, dug outs all battered intrenches unrecognizable in some parts, and the whole place in pits from car huge shells. I shall never larget those terrilly mangled dead, nor the smell of powder, gas, and blood.

It began to rain, and we moved to another part of the line and built another place. In about an hour we moved up to EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL the German second lines and, built a position there. We had to cross the long ance Company, Limited, will be held at road that is in all the illustrations in the the Hond. Office of the Company No. 2 papers, and that was a veritable death trap -limb rs, hors s, and men were blown u as they tors down it to get up to ou fighting line. Artillery came racing up. into action, out again, then, further up, and again hammered on.

I then had orders to take my team straight to Loos Church, and we started across the open. The church is just near the twin towers," "Tower Bridge" (used by the Germans for observation purposes' which we had known and dre ded for se "and paramount lien upon all the under the fowers! How many lives wo shares of any shareholder for all lost crossing those fields I don't know. monies due to the Company either A machine gun was doing its best to wipe from him alone or jointly with us out and I planned out exactly what I any other person, and where a should do when hit. Still the bullets share is held by more persons missed me, and the shrapnel sprayed

RUNNING THE GAUNTL T. We reached the church, when in an instant about eight large German' shells "that in lieu thereof the following filled with bits of shell and brick, and it landed in it and all found it. The air was "new Article be inserted as Article was then that I really gave up hope of No. 9:The Company shall have a first but suil we couldn't find the rest of the 'and paramount lien upon all the section, and all the time we expected the shares registered in the name of shells to wipe us out. The rooms of the each shareholder (whather solely shattered houses were filled with German "or jointly with others) and upon dead, and the din of shrapnel and the proceeds of sale thereof, for whistling high explosives was u endhis debts, liabilities and engage- ing. At last we saw the other gun

actually arrived or not, and gassed in the cli German front line," but recruite since the commencement of the no equitable interest in any share we soon got over the effect of that, and it war, they were thus, so to speak, on trial shall be created except upon the only added to our discomfort. Three times footing and condition that Clause in that next trench , we shifted, and each '33a hereof is to have full effect. time more bard work, more narrow

declared in respect of such share. fellows in front, and we expected to go up "That after Article No. 33 of the to the first line any minute. German "Company's Articles of Association prisoners kept streaming in, and the dead "the following new Article beinserted | they lest must have been a colosial number: All that night actillery were bringing Save as heroin otherwise provided in captured German gune, while purs the Company shall be entitled to roared all round. The Germans were conveyed in the vernacular tongue of the treat the registered holder of any completely taken by surprise, and were . Next day the Germans started shelling

recognise any equitable or other absolutely whiteked," and we started claim to or interest in such share looking for food. We got a good haul out of dead German packs, and we got a little heaps, and the dead mules we s being buried. I have never seen such eights. There were cellars which our shells had gone clean through, killing all the oc-

cupants, dead mon killed, by our bombers. and cut about most horribly. If we hadn't been so trusy we might have felt squesmish, but there was no time for that.

AN ADVANCE IN THE OPEN. The following day we sat and littral'y dodged shells and bullets. Then the grand at scene that I have ever seen in my life occurred. The Guards advancing in artillery formation over about three quarbroad daylight. At last the Germans got news of it, and the shells they sent over came in a stream. The whistles and explosions were increasant, and the air Should the above Resolutions be passed must have been black with flying shells if by the requisite majority, they will be they had been visible through the thick smoke....On'y half a dozen were touched. Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary How we cheered, them when they slowly passed on ! They were the grand follows who were in reserve to us at Givenchy, and now we were in reserve to them. Can you imagine the ordinary battle pictures of troops advancing under hell's own shell fire? I thought such a thing was impossible. Now I not only know it's true, but

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We managed to get a little food and water that morning, and had a fairly quiet day, but always under continuous shell fire. Next day we again moved and had a much quieter time, because we were nearer the Germans. A company of our battalion took a wood that night, assisted by our own bombers, and it was supposed to be carrying all our stuff with us, and went the finest thing doue. I went up to over into the German old first line, where we built a position and mounted the guns. bombs had done terrible work, too horri-What scores: Plies of German dead, a tile to imagine ! I hear than our division smell of gas everywhere, barbed wire ros only completely carried out their programme, but did more in captu ing the wood and saving the flank, and I know that if the Garmans had come near our guns they would have been absolutely wiped out, for we all meant business that week. It was very cold every night. Ac hig amount of rain had fallen, and we get quite used to standing shivering day and

RELIEVED BY THE FRENCH.

Next day we were told to be prepared to o relieved ! Oh, how our hearts went up! The following night we were relieved by the French. We had to march back, carryi g all our stuff with us-a joily heavy load-through miles and miles of trenches with dead bodies lyi g in the bottom and everything smashed about and in great holes. We got to where we had to meet, and were given some tea and bread and cheese and a opt in a field by a corn-rick. What tea, and what a sleep! We all h d seven days' face fungus and dirt and mud accumulated. What a were awful and didn't have our usual brisk march back the next morning. We had a very long march, and he e we are in a barn with food and a large post bag. What more do we want? We are . It happy now and out of it for a little time, but we had a! lovely time of it and did good work.

"BONNIE FECHTERS."

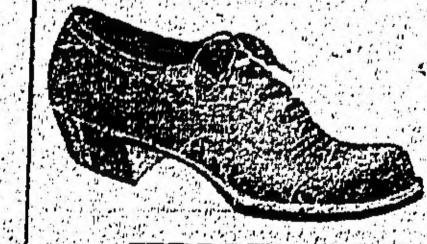
Froni one who has returned from th front in France, after taking part in the great advance, and witnessing, many deeds of daring done in battle around Loos, writes a London correspondent, I' learn that it is not easy to exaggerate the fighting qualities displayed there by ments, and solely or jointly with teams, and we ran the gauntlet back to the Scottish regiments. It has to be for Onmpany, whether the period for ed guns. We had no food or drink all this north were not seasoned soldiers, but the payment, fulfilment or time, and we were very nearly "whacked." mostly "ew to the work, as, having been discharge thorses" shall have I forgot to mention that we had been thder fire and engaged in a fateful charge for the first time. The Seaforths, the music of the bagpipes, and the London Sentfish were attached to the brigade.

According to my informant, those young Scats fully came up to the standard suggested by the traditional praise north bonnic fechters." They went forward without faltering. The Highland except as ordered by a Court of Loos systematically, and a good number blood in them was on fire. As infantry competent jurisdiction, or as by of their huge coal-boxes just missed our they charged the German trenches with Urdinance requir.d. be bound to trenches, so we breathed again. We were dash and determination, comparable only to the dash and resolute during of the Scots Greys at Waterloo. Nothing could water and felt a bit more like human beings | stop them. If they erred at all it was again. The dead were being collected in by going too far and forgetting that reinforcements would be needed to hold the Hohenzollern redoubt, which they had won. Their losses were heavy both in officers and rank and file, especially among the Gordons. But they covered themselves with glory, and added undying renown to the famous regiments to which they belong. I am told that, from the point of view of the military expert, nothing finer than the charge of those "kilties" has ever been witnessed in war. They were university students ters of a mile, completely in the open, in youths about to enter the professions, teachers from the Presbyterian Sunday schools, and clerks and men from the warehouses of Glasgow, Edinburgh, and

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ing Board and many other public more accurately, her King, has a

bedies, besides being the hend of the along been cognisant of the enemy's

lee I branch of the Peninsular and policy in the Balkans. Our opinion

Oriental Steam Navigation Company, is that the Entente Allies have not

he was an exceptionally active, well- been nearly so firm as they ought to

known and much esteemed member have been with Greece. Why should

ther one agreed with or disapproved opposition to those upholding the

of this, well-known, public-spirited the cause of justice and right? The

gentleman's views, none ever failed to | modern Greeks are but the shadow of

note the earnestness, sincerity and their former selves in allowing their

manner in which he worked so ally so besmirched

on behalf of the community.

THE SITUATION IN THE

BALKANS.

THE good news received yesterday

from the Balkans is emphasized and

amplified by the news to:day in a

b ans have re-occupied Koprolu and

Prilep. The imminent danger in

which the gallant Serbians appeared

to be in but a few days ago has been

seems to liave been almost

decisive as it was sanguinary and, as

stated, it appears to have completely

altered the aspect of the situation in

the Balkans. Very little has been

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MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. Thanksgiving Day (U.S. A.s.)

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, Nov. 26 :-Queen of Norway's Birthday (1869). Settlement Day : Local Stock Exchange.

11 a.m .- Auction of Government Water Pipe Fittings at Bullock Lane, Wenchai.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture, etc. at Mesers, Hughes and Hough's.

TUESDAY, Nov. 30 :--24. Andrew's Day. Scotch Concert at Theatre Royal.

WEDDREDAY, Doc. 1 --Queen Alexandra's Birthday (1544).

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Jewellery, Silver Ware, Grass Cloth etc. at Messra. Hughes and Hough's.

FRIDAY, December 3 .-Noon.-China Fire Insce. Co's. Extraordinary General Meeting.

SATURDAY, Doc. 112

Day"

tween these forces and the Bulgar-Boyal H.K. Yacht Club's Ladies

chickens were being counted before they were hatched. It was altogether quite premature. Such statements are, of course, on a par with count-Icsa others that have emanated from German sources sources much more imaginative than accurate. It is quite clear that the Austro-Germane, despite their numerical superiority, are finding the opposing forces,particularly the effective work of the Anglo-French troops-quite a lot too much for them. With the landing of further Anglo-French troops Salonika and the hope pratty well assured that a more effective junction will be effected between them and the Serbians it may be concluded that the prospects for the Entente Allies will be speedily even brighter than they are at present.

Grecce is still "sitting on the funce," and she is now in the unhappy position of thoroughly deserving the epithet used by a correspondent in one to-day's telegrams, with reference to King Constantine, namely, that he is "between the devil and the deep sea." That conveys quite a lot. It certainly conveys a faithful impression of Greece's position, which may aptly be summed up that manner, for she has vacillated Avenue du Roi Albert, Shanghai, to Mr and so much: indeed almost wheedled about in a manner most andignified and inglorious in a nation whose traditions are of the brightest What the Greeks now jutend doing, according to M. Balli, one of their E. A. HEWETT, O.M.G., Superintendent leading statesmen, is "not to disarm Funeral will pass the monument at any army retreating into Greek territory," but to form a cordon to safeguard their own interests. This, rest of the Greek policy and means of the war. nothing more than that they intend to wheedle about to their heart's content. The name of the Greeks identified with a policy of this sort HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24, 1977, is lamentable. How have the mighty fallen. It is stated also that the keeper of the house, No. 7 George's Lane. Ring, the chief wheedler of the lot, regretted (twenty minutes after having given it!) his sanction by which the Allies were enabled to land troops at THE announcement of the deati -Salonika. This, of course, can be with almost tragic suddenness-of taken for what it is worth, for King Constantine knows as well as anyone came to the community this afternoon as a very great shock. Fi w that had the Greeks placed any barrier in the way it would have been repeople apart from his intimate friends could have known of his illues moved. Some people, we learn with notified last week, bringing the total numwhich," we learn, was of very short astonishment, see an analogy in this duration. It is due to his memory with the ruthless methods of Germany Chinese died from diphtheria and another and with being found in a shouse with that special reference should be made in regard to Belgium. There is a to him, for few men during the past very vast difference. The Greeks fever during the same period involving four and a dangerous knife with a blade over thirty years have been so closely were in honour committed to identified with the public life of assist the Allies and it was the of the Far East. As a member expressed wish then, as it has been

ANOTHER OPIUM CASE.

A Chinese was charged at the Magistracy. this morning with unlawfully having in his possession #1 mace of dross opium and with exporting 21 tade of prepared opium. Defendant said he was taking it to Tai Sergeant Lannigan said the man was

evidently going to take it out of the Colemy as he had a ticket for Sam Chun, and the trai i he was going up on did not stop at t legrum which states that the Ser- Tai Po. Defendant was fined \$10 or 14 days imprisonment on each charge.

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their magnificent victory over the guilty of the murder of the proprietor of a it on the ground and thought it was no restaurant at Yaumati from which he him-Bulgarians in the three days' battle self had been dismissed. Revenge and robbery were apparently the motives of At the inquest this afternoon before Mr

Hazeland a verdict was returned in accordance with the medical evidence which showed that douth was instantaneous. The jury was composed of Robert Kennedy, John Olsen, and Algernon Langley

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY TATHENITOR have a bad cold you want a German forces, and it is therefore YV remedy that will not only give relief, but stiect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contain nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It sets ou mature's inus. It was just one of those state. Disc, releves the langs, alds expectoration, ments one would expect to emanate to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and tree, and can always be depended upon. Por sale by all Chemista won father to the thought. The and Secretapers

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Chiucse was fined \$5 by Mr Lindsell at the Blagistracy this afternoon for apinting in Court.

A Chinese was fined \$10 by Mr Lindsell this mouning for bringing eleven unstamped letters into the Colony,

charged at the Police Court yest relay before at Mr Lindsoll with being a vagrant, and was sont to the House of Detention,

A Chinese charged at the Police Court this morning by Special-constable Remedies with disorderly conduct was by Mr. Hardand fined \$10 or a month. 'Captain' Richard Southwell Wyndham

Quin, was married to Helen, daughter of Church, Wesminster, on the 20th alt. Nine Chine e were charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Pulice Court this morning

A Chinese charged by Sergeant Wills with unlawfully having four mace of oplum in his presession at Yaumati was fined \$10 or six weeks by Mr. Hazeland at the Police

Court to-day.

Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy thi morning sentenced to six weeks' labour and for hours' stocks a Chinese charged by Inspector P. O'Sullivan with stealing fowls. Dependent had his pockets

Bishop Pozzoni has addressed a Ch cular to the local Roman Catholic clergy in connection with the appeal of the Polish Bishops regarding the hardships which are of course, is on a par with all the being experienced in Poland in consequence

> each by, Mr Lindsell at the Police Court this morning. His Worship, after consulting Acting Inspector Brown, accepted the plea of "not guilty" offered by the alleged

> Two Japanese were charged by Sergeant Lannigan at the Pulica Court this morning before Mr Hazeland with stowing away on the sist of Hakata Maru" from Singapore to Hongkong. They said they had to get back to Japan to join the Army. Mr Hazeland sent them to the Japanese Consul for inquiries to be made.

One Chinese case of plague (fatal) was ber of deaths from this disease for the year was also affected. There were six cases of deaths and affecting one Indian and five a foot in length-a Chinese was fined Chinese, including an imported case. Chicere also died from puerperal fever-

An interesting local wedding, took place this afternoon at St. John's Cathedral when Mr W. A. J. Cooper of the Survey office Public Works Department and of "Kingsclere" was married to Miss Ethol gave the bride away, and she was attended Handley Pegg was best man. The careof the community, for whom he had a shuttlecock like King Constantine Moyle. The honeymoon is being spont at long laboured most zealously. Whe- be allowed for an instant to stand in Tai Po and Canton.

Lieut. Eric Grimble, son of Mr George Grimble, Hongkong, has been mentioned in despatches for conspicuous bravery says the "Japan Chronicle." It appears that individuality of the man and the country's honour and their own to be Lieut. Grimble and Lieut. Lee, both of the Ist Battalion of the Hertfordshires, undertook to explore a German position, and in spite of the fact that starlights were sent up by the enemy every two minutes and there two mine craters between the lines. the young officers made a thorough investigition of the enemy's position and returned safely with much valuable information. Their Colonel, and Brigadier-General Duly and General Horne all reported in terms of high praise on the successful reconmaissance made under difficult conditions.

> THEFT OF A LUKONG'S PROPERTY.

A Chinese sentenced by Mr. Lindsell at the Police Court this morning to 14 previous arrangements as to medical Gaol at 5.5 this morning of Wood Kai, who days' imprisonment for steeling a singlet doubtless largely owing to at the last Criminal Sessions was found the property of a lukong, said he found

> Mr. Lindsell: I suppose if you found an inspector's helmet lying on the ground you would think it was of no use and The police evidence was that the man

was employed to carry the dog cego round Beveral things had been missed from the matshed and the defendant was anspected of steeling them. found wearing the singlet when he w taken to the station.

WHY IT SELLS. THAMBERLAIN'S Cough Benedy the largest selling cough medicina the world to-day, because it does exactly what a cough ramedy a supposed to It stope the cough by caring the cold, and does it speedily and effectually Tot sale by all Chemists, and Storekeepers.

SEQUEL TO THE EX-TRADITION CASE.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr Jenkin, at the outset of to-day's proceedings in connection with the Hung Shin Lung extradition case dwell on the report of the Magistrate of the Waichen district to the Governor-General of Kwangtong. upon whom Mr Eldon Potter had and found therein striki- g support in the case for the fugitive, to the effect that nothing could have happened at Som-to-chuk because the document made Felician Barbaux, a Bolgian, was no reference to what happene i on November lat. Far be it from him. Counsel sontinued, to say that a communication of that kind, going from one Government Department to another would be infallible, and that the more fact that there was no mention in it of any murder or robbery did not preclude their Lordships from find ing there was, providing there were sul ficient other disclosures. It would be impossible to have any formal report from the Magistrate of the Watchau district. for the simple reason that on that date, November 11th, he had not been able to into the affair at Sam-to-chak. Mr and Mrs John Swire, at St. Margaret's Counsel called attention to the evidence of Wong Tin ax-policeman whose sister mar-ried the fugitive. It was put to him in cross examination that he was a follower of San Wan a rebel who was handed over five years ago. He admitted and added he was with gamb ing in Who Sung Street. The dismissed and received no other punishmont; and he was allowed to trade peace keeper was fined \$150, and the others \$3 fully in Hongkong.
Mr Justice Comperts said that one

aspect of the case was that the Magistrate, who had before him the witnesses for the Criwn and the defence and heard both sides impeached, found that he disbelieved the evidence for the Cown and believed the fugitive's wi'nesses in making up their opinion on the political point their Lardships would have to consider the rolative value of the witnesses and they were bound to consider the serious effect of the judgment of the Magistrate.

Mr Jenkin intimated that the political aspect would be snawered by Mr Sharp; he (Mr Jenkin) was dealing only with fact. Mr Sharp, K.C., for the Crown said he thought that it was unnecessary to say that the Crown had no wish to press unduly the case against the fugitive and the Crown felt that it was not the proper position of the Crown to be a partisan in that matter; but he could not say that without at the same time saying that the Crown after the most careful consideration of the case considered in view of the evidence, that their Lordships and he said it with great respect-ought to sustain the view of Magistrate who told them that in his Twenty-five gamblers were fined \$5 opinion there was sufficient evidence to justify a committal, that was to say, to send the case for trial before a proper tribunal. The Crown submitted that the Magistrate, having had what was technically known as jurisdiction, their Lordships could no review his dicision. If the Magistrate had seted in accordance with the provisions of the Ordinance his decision could not be

> The Chief Justice : I don't think there any ques ion about that. Mr Sharp then went on to quote cases in apprort of his submission.

POSSESSION OF OFFENSIVE WEAPONS.

Charged by Acting Inspector Brazil up to 128 and the outbreaks to 142. One with possessing arms without a licence offensive weapons an old rusted revolver \$100 or six weeks! on the first, and sentenced, to three months' hard labour on the second charge, by Mr. Lindsell at the

Police Court to-day. Defendant said the things were absolutely useless and he brought them ashore at the request of his brother, who was

In the country. Des Vigux Road asked him what he was girdle. Desendant said he had a small fire arm wrapped up in a piece of cloth hidden in a steam roller which was close by.

"I have not done anything wrong," said the defendant. "I did not know these things were not silowed in Hougkong: I came by steamer from San Mei. I have nowhere to live in Hongkong but I came here to look for my clansman, and I cannot find him. "Armed robbery seems to be abou your game. said the Magistrate in pass

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ing sentence.

INSPECTION. NOVEMBER 27TH. To permit the 6) patrolmen detailed for duty on this date to conveniently get to their Stations, the hour for falling in is altered from 3.45.p.m. to 3 p.m. sharp a Yolunteer Headquarters.

MEDICAL EXEMPTION. The attention of all ranks is called to the Orders of Bovember 23/24. by which EQUIPMENT OFFICERS.

With reference to orders of Nov. 19/1 Sergeant F. A. V. Ribeiro is appointed Orshestra.

The Hon C. S. P. has stactioned promotion of P. C. A. Fothergill to rank of Sergeant, and bis appointment to take charge of the men doing patrols in the PARADES CENTRAL 5.30 P.M.

Thursday Nov. 25th .- All N. C. Officers. with rifles. Company Inspectors must, but Inspectors and Crown Sergeants on the staff, need not attend. Friday Nov. 26th .- Band of the Police Reserve, with Instruments. Also recruits of all companies.

No. 2 Company .- C. Pinfos, E. Band, I. A. da Costa, J. S. da Costa

(Sed.) F. O. Jenern. D. B. P. Deserve



The Late Ron. Mr. E. A. Hewett, C.M.G.

DEATH OF THE HON. MR. HEWETT, C.M.G.

It is with deep regret that we record the death of the Hon. Mr. Edbert Ansgar Hawsth, C.M.G. The sad event occurred with painful suddenness at about 12:40 today, and the cause of death, we learn was malaria fover with complications. He was admitted to Hospital last night and Dr. Koch, who attended him at once recognised his condition as serious. His condition throughout the night was one of anxiety and despite medical aid death intervened as stated.

By his demise Hongkong losss one of its most prominent townsmen, and one who has been largely connected with the commercial and civil life of the Colony. As a member of the Legislative Council he was the leader of the Unofficial members and always showed an active interest in the welfare of the Colony. His reply to H.E. the Governor's speech on "Budget-days" had long been a feature and showed he had a remarkable grip of the affairs of the Colony. He joined the Council on April 26, 1909 as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce. His association with the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce extended over a large number of years and here again his wise counsel was largely in evidence. Since the outbreak of war the better development of the Colony and a substantial increase in British prestige had engaged his most ardens attention. He was a true hearted Britisher, and soon after the outbreak of war he joined up with the Reserves and more than once exhorted the young men of the Colony to enlist in the Volunteers, and recently expressed his astonishment that Honkong should at a time like the present, still contain a number of men who had so far not joiced one or other of the Colonya defensive forces.

As a member of the Sanitary Board Mr. Hewett was a most regular attender and keenly followed the discussion of the numerous questions that arise at the Boardmostings. He was a supp rter of the buchet system as he was convinced a water carriage system would sersonaly interfere with the domestic water supply. In May 1911 he was appointed a member of the Commission to enquire into the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations, enacted by the Fublic Health and Buildings. Ordinance 1905.

His association with the Far East extended over a period of forty mers and as was exceedingly well known and highly respected both locally, in Shanghai and in Japan. In his business be was the Superintendent of the P. & O. Steam hip company and he has been largely reponsible for the growth and development of the company's eastern connections.

The deceased go tiemen was born on September 5th 1860 and was thus only 55 years of age. He was the second son of the late Sir George J. R. Hewett, Bart., and married with Jeannette, denghter of the late Q. R. McKenrick of New York. The Mr. Hewett was a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council from 1897 until 1910 and during 1900 and 1901 he held the position of Chairman. He served og the Committee of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and represented the Chamber at Peking in 1901 in connection with the river conservancy as dealt with in the Peace Proctocol. He se ved on the Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce since 1902 and bed been Chairman sines 1903. He first joined the Sanitary Board in 1909; and he was also a member of the Queen's College Committee and the Diocesan School.

The deceased gentleman had several decorations, the highest of which is the Compenion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He was decorated with the China war medal 19:0; he was a knight of the Orange-Nassau of Holland and hald; the 3rd Class Iron Cross of Austria and the 4th Class Sacred Treasure of Japan.

Mr. Hewett is described as: " one of those men, who, coming from old country. families and choosing business careers, have settled in some far country, and A lukong, who saw defendant squat- by their ability, their enterprise, and their stending perseverance in face of all Shaw of 5, the Peak. Mr H. A. Lammert ting down in the doorway of a house in obstacles, and rigid adherence to the highest principles of commercial integrity. have done much to earn England's reputation as a colonising power." His father by Miss Ancie Millar as bridesmaid and doing there at that time of the morning. lived at Old Hall, Neatherseals, Leicestershire. Owing to the state of his health, Master Alfred Lammert as page. Mr H. Defendant tried to get away and the which was by no mesus robust in his younger days, the deceased gentleman arms were then found. The knife, wrap- was educated mainly by private tutors. At the age of seventeen he joined the mony was performed by the Rev. Copley | ped up in cloth, was stuck under his Puninsular and Oriental Service at their Head Office in London and two years later, in 1880, he came to Hongkong. He acted as agent for the Company in Shanghai for seven years, was at Yokohama for two years and at Kobe for six months. For the last eleven years he has had the superintendence of the whole of the Company's traffic in the Far East from Yokohama to Penang."

During the trying period of the Boxer Rising entire confidence was reposed in him by the community of Shanghar and he aclieved a high reputation as a public-spirited citizer. Throughout the whole of that anxious time he made active preparations for the defence of the town. The fleet had sailed north and there was a population of some 12,000 Europeans, and nearly a half of million of Chinese under his charge. As Civil Commandant of the Volunteershe carolled all the able-bodied men and had a force of nearly 1,200 Europeans under arms. He organised the first company of Japanese volunteers that had ever been raised outside Japan and the highest enconiums were subsequently passed upon him by the naval and mitary authorities. For these services and the work he did for the army and navy he received the English medal for China and the Fourth Class Secred Treasure of Japan.

The funeral cortege will pass the Monument at about 5 p.m. to-morrow.

GERMAN GLOOM.

Descriping Ylow of Situation After the

motor in Rome), writing to the "Berliner Threblatt, is very possimistic regarding over the position of Europe after the war. refers to the tremendons daily expenditure by the belligerente, to the great loss of E. O. for No 2 Company, the Band and human life and material to the incalculable sum that must be spent in rebuilding what had been destroyed, and in paying pe sious to disabled men, widows, and orphans, and the interest that must be paid on loans. Without doubt." he says, " every one of the great belligerent nations, whether viotorious or not, must reckon with new taration to be computed in milliards. In view of the magnitude of the war expenditure and the resulting financial exhaustion in Europe, even the decisive victor can hardly dare to hope for a war indemnity in any way adequate or speedily realizable.

Ope often hears statements such sa. 1 we lose man our enemies lose still more · If we decline in wealth our opponents grow, still poorer. This con plation is a very No. I Co. No. 1 Platoon .- T. Armstrong | poor one. As is known, Germany produces lar more goods than she can use. Our TT may be impossible to prevent at acciwealth and our industrial superiority over other belligerents are based in a great part on our exports. To whom shall we deliver is not beyond anyone a putse, and with a bbe surplus products of our intallgence and | hottle of this liniment you are prepared | industry if our customers for decades lose for most anything. For sale by all their purchasing power ?"

COOLIES FREE FIGHT.

Fullowing the free fight between soolies Pedder Street yesterdy, two coolies were charged before Mr Lindsell this County Monte (former German Ambas, morning with disorderly conduct, and were fined \$2 and \$5 respectively, and bound

> The first said he arw a fare coming but two chair poolies rushed up for it and he fought with them. The second defendant mid be was not Subting but was trying to separate the

A lukong gave evidence that on his supearance all the coolies ran away except the two charged, who remained fighting. In the box he first defendant said that the Hoklow (those firm Chiu Chau and Hot Fung districts) hod a wand near the Post Office, while the Punisi or natives, had a stand higher up. The second defendant rushed up with a chair to a fare but he fought with him.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

dent, but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain Balos. Chemiate and Storekeepers.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

SHANGHAI GERMAN COMPANY'S CLAIM.

IMPORTANT DECISION RE ENEMY GOODS IN BRITISH SHIPS.

SERBIANS RE-OCCUPY KUPRULU AND PRILEP.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE WESTERN FROM:

(Reuter's Service to the China Meil.)

ENEMY GOODS IN BRITISH STRAMERS. ARNHOLD, KARBERG'& Co's. CLAIM DISMISSED.

LONDON, Nov. 24. Sir D. Evans, President of the Prize Court, has delivered judgment in the missioner affort to National Aid Society; claim of the firm of Arnhold, Karberg and Co., of Shanghai to goods shipped in a British steamer and consigned to Bremen. The case mised the question of the status of firms carrying on business in China and registered at their respective Consulates. The President dismissed claimants' contention that the firm was neutral and said the case of the "Indian Chief," which is cited as a great authority on the doctrine of the "immiscible character!" of merchants of western countries residing and carrying on trade in Oriental lands, and dealt with the "factory" system, which his Lordship said, had long since disappeared The shares of the two German partners in the goods there condemned and would be forfeited to the Crown. Judgment regarding the shares of the two British partners was postponed pending production of evidence showing that they had not been connected with the business since the outbreak of war.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE BALKANS.

ATEXAS, November 22. It is officially announced that the Serbians have re-occupied the Kop- and Captain J. Harvey, of the Brunswick, proposed to issue five per cent, bonds vulu-Prilep line and are advancing on Babuna to reinforce the troops de killed at Lord Howe's victory on 1 t and pound multiples thereof, cashable fending the page. The general Serbian situation is still serious but does not exclude the possibility of a safe retreat of the main Army to the southward Serbians who have arrived in Salonika announce that the Berbian Government will soon arrive in Monastir from Prizrend via Dibra.

THE "DRINK HOURS" IN LONDON.

London, Nov. 23. There has been some agitation among the Trade Unions over the fresh curtailment of the drink hour in London. Mr. Will Thorne told Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons that there had been three public meetings of protest in the past two days. Mr. Lloyd George said he did not doubt that after experience the order would work very well, as had happened in Liverpool. The act was necessary to enable the country to do its war business the most effectively.

THE ARRESTS AT

As Explanation.

In the House of Commons, in reply to Colonel Yate, Sir Edward Gray said he had received official information that t' a arrest of the British Consul and the Manager of the Imperial Bank at Shiraz and the seizure of property had been carried out without the knowledge of the Persian Government by the gendarmerie which, under its foreign officers, is in open revolt.

TROUBLE AT HAMADAN.

A Teheran message says that several hundred gendarmes and German hirelings made a night attack on Hamadan. The Persian Cossacks were unable to maintain their positions against the numerically superior enemy who suffered considerable losses and failed to enter the town. Some of the Cossacks were seriously wounded, but the Russian and English colonies were unharmed.

NO GREEK BLOCKADE.

LONDON. Nov. 23. The Foreign Office announces that no Greek! ships are being seized or held up in ports in the United Kingdom, and that no blockade of Greek ports has been instituted or isi n force.

FIERCE FIGHTING ON ITALO-

AUSTRIAN FRONT.

A communique states :- There was

fierce fighting in the Isonzo region,

between Podgora and Sabotine, but

the enemy's lurious counter-attacks

with the object of re-capturing their

troops did not yield an inch of

ground. They attacked with the

bayonet, inflicting heavy losses on

the enemy, of whom they captured

GERMAN PATROL BOAT SUNK.

Russian torpedo boats in the Bal-

officer and nineteen men were cap-

EXCELLING THEIR GERMAN

MASTERS.

That the Austrians are excelling

nationality must be watched much

more closely, and be shot at the

rlightest attenipt to desert The

most severe penalties are enjoined

for the slightest fault, including the

ticing of wire entanglements. The

Colonel concludes that he will not

hesitate to shoot all the Italian

Honved regiments if necessary as it

is his duty to destroy such beasts.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 23.

LONDON, Nov. 23.

ROME, NOV. 28.

WESTERN FRONT.

DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

LONDON, Nov. 23. Field Marshal Sir John French reports that our artillery during the past four days has carried out a most effective bombardment of many portions of lost positions were repulsed after hostile lines. The enemy's artillery has furious hand-to-hand fighting. The also been active north of Loos, east of Armentieres and cast of Ypres.

A German aeroplane landed in our lines on the 19th. The pilot and observer were captured. The machine was not damaged.

Sir John French's communique is again devoted to the denials of statements in German communiques. Thus: "A mine which the latter described on the 21st as having been successfully exploded in our position on the Ypres- tic sonk a German patrol boat. One be given an audience of the King. Zonnebeke railway exploded well in front, did not damage the trenches, and there were no casualties. We have since occupied the ground on either side of

"The enemy's denial of my estimate of his loss on October 8th. is apparently an attempt to deceive by referring only to B small portion of the battlefield south-west of Loos, whereas on this day the enemy also attacked south-cast and north-west of Loos."...

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

PABIS, Nov. 23. A communique states :- There has been marked artillery sctivity in Artois, Champague, and Aleace, and mine aghting in Argonue.

> THE PEMBROKESHIRK REFLOATED.

LONDON, Nov 23. The Pembrokeshire has been refloated. and has arrived at Las Palmas.

TELEGRAPH BY TELEGRAPH.

Rauter's Service to the China Mail. OBITUARY.

LONDON, Nov. 23. The deaths are announced of Sir llen Young and Admiral Rainier. From "Who's Who we take the

Sir Allen William Young, Kt., er. 1877; C.E. 1881; C.V.O. 1903; b. 1830; s. of late Henry Young, of Riversdale, Twickenham, Entered mercantile marine, 1846; commanded Marlborough, East Indiaman, and Adelaids troopship during Crimean War; navigating officer of Fox, 1857-59, in successful search for records of Franklin's missing ships;" commanded sledge party, Feb. to July 1850, travel- Autworp twelve months ago last Octovia Farne Islands, Iceland, and Greenland aminted late Admiral Sharard Osa born to equip the European-Chinese Navy, and commanded Quan-tung manof-war during Tueping robellion, 1862-84 commanded Pandora, penetrated Peel Straits, being first ship that navigated therein; in 1878 proceeded to Arctic Seas. and communicated with depots of Aleri and Discovery in Smith Sound: in 1882 commanded Eira relief expedition in Hope, and rescued crew of Eira Arctic ship, lost in Franz Joseph Sound, was present at operations at Suskim as comlate Lieut, commanding- London brig R.N. Artillery Vols.; Hon. Commander, 1891-92; Commander (Hon.) R.N.R. Knight Commander of Order of Franz Joseph of Austria; Commander of Order

Brother of Trinity House. Admiral John Harvey Rainier; descended from the Huggenos family of Regnier; b. 1847; s. of late Rev. Georga Bainier, Vicar of, Ninfield, Sussex; g. s. of Vice-Admiral Sir T. Harvey, K.C.B. g. g. s. of Vice-Admiral Sir H. Harvey, and in order to popularise the loans he

of Dannebroy, Denmark, and of Order of

North Star of Sweden; Officer of Oaken

Crown of Netherlands; and a Younger

two s. one d. Educ.: private schools. Entered Royal Navy, 1860; Commander, 1890; Captain, 1887; Rear-Admiral, 1901; Vice-Admiral, 1905; Admiral, 1908. Staff of H.M.S. Excellent and Senior Lieutens ant, 1876-80; member of Committee on Machine Guns, 1880-81; Secretary to Committee on Torpedo Instruction, 1884; as Commander of Kingfisher was member of Defence Committee, Mauritius, Coast of Africa; Captain of Tourmaline, and French Governments and Colonial them to the proper authorities Governors for various services; as Caprescued the Turkish garrison and inhab to people of a bad reputation. ants of Kandanos, 17 miles inland in the Captain's Good Service Pension, 1808 .-

CANADIAN "HARVEST.

LONDON, Nov. 23. The Canadian wheat surplus available for export is 228 million bushels, which

ATTITUDE OF GREECE.

Some Ominous Movements.

ROME, Nov. 23. The Italian press regard the sudden recall of the Greek officers from abroad, and the strengthening of the Greek General Staff at Salonika as somewhat

Dr. Dillon the well-known correspondent, says, that the present Greek Cabinet has gone out of its way to save the contrabandists, not only from detection but from punishment. They have also behaved harshly towards those who desired to thwart the plans of the con-

PROMISES TO KING CONSTANTINE

Political circles believe it probable that King Constantine has been promised Monastir, besides Kevala and southern

FRENCH MINISTER'S MISSION.

ATHENS, Nov. 23.

"GALLANT AFFAIR" IN THE DARDANELLES.

LONDON, Nov. 22. The Commander at the Dardanelles reports a most gallant affair near Ence. when two British seroplanes successfully attacked the important railway station their German masters appears from un order found on the Italian front, the text of which has been officially burn the machine. When the other published in Rome. The order was airman saw his friend's plight he deissued on the 19th inst to a Honved scended and rescued him just as the bogus money, as it is so easy for the regiment, of which a bottalion had enemy were running up. been recruited from Fiume, and it The British were also successful in

that the soldiers of Italian minor engagement in the "Anzic" region, the British occupying a part of

> THE SALSETTE." LONDON, Nov. 28. She has been reflected and

(Routor's Service to the China Mell.) THE LATE LIEUT, H. S. OPPE. ARTISANS RENTS.

LONDON, Nov. 23. The Government bill to prevent the raising of artisans renta during the war to be read on November 15, does not apply to Ireland

"JUDICIALLY" MURDERED. A British Officer's Death.

Details have been received of the death of Lieut Commander Oswald Hanson, who was taken prisoner at ling 1,400 miles, and discovered 380 milis | ber, and was believed to have died at of new coast; in 1902 commanded Fox Halle. The details to hand show that to survey a projected route for a cable he never got there, but that he was judicially murdered by the Germans. He was being marched in the dark when he was ill, and became delirious. He imagined that he saw British soldiers approaching, and called out to were there. For this he was condemned to death, was shot in the morning and was buried in Belgium.

BRITISH CAPTURES AT GALLIPOLI.

LONDON, NOV. 23. "The British captured a trench and bomb depot at Gallipoli on the 15th., and also sided in a bombardment by French artillery and armoured cruisers. All the counter-attacks were repulsed:

BRITISH WAR LOAN.

New Proposais.

LONDON, Nov. 23. Kenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer. said that the War Loan vouchers had realised £5,000,000 sterling, which was a small sum in view of the big wages, June: m 1880. Ins. d. of late I. Stoney at their face value, and not bearing O'Callaghan, Barrister-at-Law, Dublin; interest for six mouths.

CANTON NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON. Nov. 22. -

LICENCE FOR PRIVATE WEAPONS. An order has emanated from the office 1885; captured Slave Dhows on East of the General to the effect that all persons having firearms in their possession West Indies; received thanks of English shall within the next three months, bring examination and licence. It is hoped by tain of Rodney at Crete, 1897, command- this means to limit the supply to people ed the English, French, Russian, Aus- who will use them in a proper manner trian, and Italian force that landed and and to curtail their distribution among

PHIVATE CODE FOR OFFICIAL TELEGRAMS. mountains, to the number of 3,000, from Hereafter the telegrams transmitted to massacre by the Insurgents: officials will be according to a priva code recently wlopted for that purpose The Peking officials think there may be trouble during this critical time and this is one of the thousand and one precou tions taken by them to forestall it

> possible. o.d SPECIAL POLICE.

Instructions from the Central Govern ment are at hand ordering the formation of a body of special police for the ostensible purpose of stopping, in possible, the amuggling of salt. It is said there is great deal of this unlawful work being done and these special officers are greatly

SPECIAL PROTECTION. A telegram from Peking Instructs the Canton officials to give wide publicity

to the fact that, it is the intention offer every unfeguard during the next few months to protect merchants and traders. both foreign and native, who desire to go into the interior for business purposes. All the troops needed will be furnished without delay and all that is necessar Is to make the application through th regular channels.

TOM GUNN GOES TO HIS MATIVE VILLAGE After longo and carnest consultation it was finally decided that Tom Gunn should go to his native village 68 the nincteenth. Perhaps it is a misuse of the word to call it his native village, as he was born in America and up to this time has never seen the piece. For fear To-day's Advertisements there snight be trouble and he would be carried away and held for ransom, a de-M. Denys Cochin, the French Minist tail of soldiers under the command of ter, has returned from Salonika. He General Li went with him. The Chief will stay here for three days and will of Police also went, as did Mr. Webber. American Vice-Consul, and Mr., Dickinson, Secretary of the Consulate and Deputy United States Marshal. The party proceeded by gunboat and it is reported that the inhabitants of the village organized a big reception for them.

COUNTERFEIT, SILVER - COINS. A large number of counterfeit silver coins have been recently discovered in circulation. Rumour has it they were one aeroplane but the pilot was able to sent here from Macso. The police have been instructed to keep a sharp look-out for any persons found to be passing this value of the real coins to depreciate. ANOTHER NEW HOSPITAL

A rice hospital has been organized ! the enemy's underground workings at Mr. An Ting Fun, the Ex-Commissioner of the Salt Gabelle, Mr. Lim, and others, to be known on the Yanng Shing bospital. It is to be located at No. I. Kin Sheung Street, New Bund. A fund of Assistance has been sent to the \$40,000 has already been raised and the Salactto, ashore in the Gulf of Suez. suthorities have given it official recogniis tion. It is said to be a charity hospital notedamaged. Sho is proceeding to in every respect and it so its field of bee-

LOSS TO THE SHANGHAI

Touching and sympathetic references to the memory of the late Mr.H. S. Oppe, the news of whose death at the Dardanellos was received in Shanghal last week and, were made in the Supreme Court yesterday morning (says the N. C. Daily News of the 18th inst.) Sir Havilland do Sausmares was on the Bench, and the members of the Bar present included Mr. H. P. Wilkinson (Crown Advocate), Mesers. A. S. P. White-Couper, R. F. C. Master, H. Browett, Duncan McNeil, W. A. C. Platt, Francis Ellis, J. E. Silmon, R. N. Macleod, J. H. Teesdale, E. W. Godfrey, J. G. Priestwood, E. S. Moberly Bell, A. S. Wilson, A. G. Mossop, S. H. McKeau, A. C. Holbornw. J. O. Anderson, A. Y. Ting, and G W. King (Police Magistrate) and F. A. Robin.

son (Clerk-of the Court).

The Court standing, his Lordship said:-Mr Crown Advocate, Mr White-Cooper, Gentlemen of the Bar; Since the time whon these losses, began to fall upon us, from time to time in my mind it has been doubtful whether, when death is striking every community throughout our land, we should as it were in public express our grief at these occurrences which must be common to all. But however that may be. I see by the large gathering them not to approach as the Gormans of members of our profession who are in this Court to-day that there is strong wish that the death of our friend. Henry Sigramund Oppe, should not pass un noted in this Court, where he has shone addreduantly as an Advocate. With that wish I am heartily in sympathy, and speaking for myself I speak for those associated with me as officers of the Court in the administration of justice and particularly my friend-my absent friend-Mr Bourne, who I know, had the highest opinion of Mr Oppe's qualities and a great affection for him elf.

Speaking for myself personally, I remember when he came to Shanghai, very much at the time I did, and he very soon took a forement place amongst the advocates of this Court. I shall never forget his smiling face as he stood before me conducting an argument. That, and his manner throughout all the conduct of the proceedings, will be one of the happiest memories of the time that I have had the honour to preside In the House of Commons, Mr. Mc. in this Court. On both sides of the adrocate's character, the man and the lawyer, he was admirable. His sweetness of dispolition and happiness of temperament ensured courtesy to all Whether dealing with his colleague on the other side, with his opponent, or with the witness, his polished weap in was always the sword of the gentleman. But perhaps he shone most brightly in his conduct of legal arguments. His care in preparation was always remarkable, that care which only can be followed, as it was in his case, by Incidity in the statement and arrangement of his argument. But I like to think of him also beyond his advocary. I like to think of him in the position which he was fast gaining for himself, that of a public man: It is always a pleasure to me to find members of

my own profession taking that honourable part which 'they have always occupied in our Kingdom and nation, and working for the public, giving the best of their time and intellect to the good of their fellowcountrymen. Fuch was Oppe, and such were his character and his works. Somehow or another I cannot feel quito the rame grief for his going as one does when in the ordinary times of peace one of us is taken, for Oppe died the aweet and honourable death for his country.

The Crown Advocate :- May it please your Lordship :- We mourn our loss ; we are proud of the devotion of our friend; we associate ourselves with all that your Lordship has said.

Mr White-Cooper—I thank your Lordship for the kindly words you have said about my old partner and loved friend, Henry Oppe. Your words will go straight to the hearts of his mother and family, and his friends here and at home. Although we practice in this Court so many thousands of miles from home, it can never be said that we have forgotten England in her hour of need. Many of the best of our profession have gone, and now two of the very best has said, a brilliant lawyer, but specially be was so characteristic of all that is good as a member of this projession—a man of the very highest honour, and the sweetest and noblest disposition. Though he has fallen, fallen on behalf of England, his name will always be remembered and thank your Lordship again for the kind works with which you have honoured his

His Lordship .- Before you go, gentlemen, and particularly in view of the re-ference Mr White-Cooper has made; I would like to say that it was a great grief to me to be absent when the Bar and those here were able to testify their admiration Loftus Jones. I know him and his unselfishness, his manliness and straight-forwardness, as a man and as an advocate. Though I was unable to be present then, I am glad now to be able to say how heartily I associate my elf with all thet was said at the time when we had the first news of his death. Gentlemen, I thank you for your attendance and for this reason, that I am so glad that as a corporate body we can allociate ourselves on occasions of this kind.

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Haimun, British str., 798, A. H. Stewart. Foechow Nov. 91, Amoy 22, and Swatow 23, General. -- Douglas STRAMBER Co.; LD. Daijin Maru, Japanese steamer, 740, T. Saito, Tameui, via Amoy and Swatow No 23, General, -O. S. K. Hain Chang, Chinese str., 1,428, Min

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Wakaza Maru, Japanese steamer, 3.677, Itsuno, Bombay Nov. 17, General.-N. Y. Wimbledon, British str., from Canton.

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DEPARTURES. November 24

Nagoya, for Singapore and London. Nankin, for Shangbal. Hanoi, for Pakhoi and Haiphong. Moresby, for Saigon. Yingchow, for Shanghai. Tungus, for Bangkok. Vatiling, for Kobe. Hakata Maru, for Shanghai Halelon, for Cancon. Yusang, for Shanghai.

CLEARED.

Soshu Maru, for Swatow and Takao. Toyora Maru, for Moji. Hein Chang, for Canton.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVAD.

Per Nankin, for Hongkong : from London, Miss Culeman, Mr G. Moses ; from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs J. Duncan, Miss C. Nicholls, Mr H. Mackenzie, Mr. J. Finley; from Singapore. Mr Wood, Mr and Mrs-A.-H.-P. Jeonings, Mr-Louis-A. Reed, Mr M. Van Guons. DEPARTED.

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> SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Rongwan I from Amoy reports : Streng N.N.W. winds and

sea, clear weathers % The British steamer Haimun reports Per Frithjof, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, Strong monsoon and high sea to Swatow; thence to port, fresh N. W. to N'ly winds, cloudy and fine weather.

The Japanese steamer Dailin Moru from Swatow reports : Gentle N.W'ly breeze Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the and fine cloudy weather, sea slight.

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Moderate monsoon may be expected along the coast and fresh monsoon over the

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24c hours ending at 10 a.m. te-day; 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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